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Rockaway, as it has since its erection

five years ago. The enterprise had

plenty of vim and money at the outset.

William H. Vanderbilt bought stock

to the extent of \$100,000, William Wal-

dorff Astor took a considerable amount,

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1886.

There is at least one "forehanded"

when he died he wouldn't have money

In the enforcement of their alleged

rights against the American fishermen

the Canadians appear to be cutting their

former, are greatly hurt, without enjoy-

The Madrid court shoemaker has been

ordered by Queen Christine to make a

King Alfonso XIII. They will be made

of white leather and elaborately em-

broidered with gold. Before the young

King puts his feet in them, the shoes,

according to old usage, will be sprin

kled with holy water. Queen Christine

has given orders that, together with her

son's first shoes, 300 pairs be made for

Card-playing in Paris has become an

absolute passion among all classes. Cards

are played at all hours of the day and

night. In all the cafes, from the Ca'e

Riche to the Taverne de Begne, the game

goes on uninterruptedly. And not only

poor alike. Those unfortunate mortals

who can not get out of Paris on Sundays

esort to the quiet excitement of card-

playing to pass the time. You may see

the concierges playing in the doorways,

and the milk-woman and the coster at it

on the pavement during the intervals of

business. The passion dominates the

whole community, and, as money is

ercises a demoralizing effect. This little

bit of explanation is necessary in order

to fully comprehend the fact that during

Practical Qualities of Aluminium.

thing like the number of practical qual

ties possessed by aluminium. Compare

with the precious metals, it is equally ductile with gold and silver, tarnishes

less than the latter, resists the attacks

of all acids except hydrochloric, and

melts at a comparatively low tempera-

ture. Compared with iron and steel,

its specific gravity is nearly three t mes

well, and can be forged with facility,

is less sensible to variations of heat and

cold than most metals. Compared with

tin, it forms alloys with every other

metal, imparting to that metal many of

its own remarkable qualities. Compared

with copper, for electrical purposes, it

greatly surpasses the latter in its con

ductability. The ores of aluminium in a

more or less concentrated state are

abundant in every part of the globe;

and yet, with all this, so far up to the

present time, the refractoriness of these

has been, if not impossible, at least at

render the cost of the metal prohibitory to its general introduction. Until re-

cently, the only known successful process

for the production of aluminium has

been that invented by the French

metallurgist, Deville, which consisted

in reducing the aluminium in an atmos-

here of chloride of sodium. The ex-

ense of this was necessarily very great.

brought to solve the question, there is no doubt that the problem of the production

of cheap aluminium has been solved .-

A Valuable Otter.

A teamster came down to Chico, Cal.

oone day recently from the mountains,

bringing with him a live otter, which at-

tracted a great deal of attention in town. The man said he got the animal some

time ago from some Indians, who caught

it in the Columbia River, Oregon, when

t was very young and only as big as

length from its nose to the tip of its tail,

and weighs fully fifty pounds. In color it is a dark brown. The otter is very

tame, and will follow its master about

town like a dog, never offering to run, away. He and a few friends went down

ers, the Indians, to catch fish, and its

performance is said by those who wit-

nessed it to be truly remarkable. When

thrown into the river the otter would

make a sudden dive into the water.

After a moment it would reappear on tha

surface with a fish in its mouth, which it

never failing to bring up a fish when it

dived. In this way the party got over a

teamster values his pet very highly, but

wanted to sell it, as he has to be travel-

ing around the country all the time. He

The church of Meixotl, Mexico, is said

to contain a veil of great value. For

nearly three centuries Spaniards were in

the habit of vowing a jewel to the vei

of Our Lady of Meixotl if they returned

safely from a voyage to Spain, until in

Maximillan's time the veil was bejew-

eled to the value of \$200,000. Three

German adventurers with Maxmillan de

this veil. They made elaborate prepara

tions, succeeded in taking the veil, but a

pursuing party had nearly overtaker

them when they made a stand in a nar-row pass, where two of them were, how-

ever, killed with their horses, the third

making off under cover of darkness, but

without the veil, which was recaptured

and restored to the altar, to be more

vigilantly guarded than ever.

hundred fish in two hours' tir

considers i worth \$100.

would repeat the operation

would bring to the bank to its mast r.

e river with the animal after fish.

it is a dark brown.

rat. It is now about thirty inches

Engineering and Mining Journal.

ow, however, that electricity has been

res has been such that their reduction

never oxidizing even at a red heat.

strain equal to the best of iron.

No metal heretofore in use has any-

in cafes, but in the houses of rich and

pair of shoes for his infantile Majesty

ing any compensating benefits.

enough to bury him."

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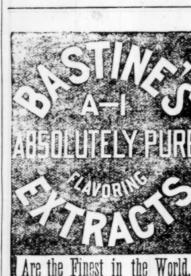
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John W. Mackay put in a great deal, and among the other holders were a number of members of well-known New York society families. The intention was to establish a great watering-place, distinguished for its incomarably big house, and characterized more splendors than can be found elsewhere in hot-weather resorts. The building was quickly erected and partially furnished. Its site was a barren stretch of flat sand, without any other natural attraction than the ocean that its value. There is a good deal left in made a surf for bathing. The scheme was to lay out parks and drives, and for that purpose the purchase of land it will cost a great deal to get it to was so extensive as to exclude annoy- market. ances from outsiders. The promoters of the scheme think that the attempt to open the hotel before these landscape improvements were made was premature, and that the failure was a result of the uninviting aspect of the surroundings. Anyhow, the whole bottom fell out of the business before it began. The Sheriff cleared out the furniture and the company went into bankruptcy. The bonds were bought up cheaply by the Drexels, bankers, for a syndicate. John W. Mackay has never ceased to regard the Rockaway Hotel as feasible. Closely connected with him in teleing the graphic and hotel interests are Edward S. Stokes and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. In discussing the Rockaway fiasco Ingersoll evolved the idea that it the property could be sealed with fashion it would be a success. He calculated that if a dozen distinctly modish New York tamilies would spend a summer there, or even a portion of a season, the multitude would flock after them. He was for presenting the plan to some of the families who had lost heavily by investing in the company, assuring them that their money would return to them multiplied if they would but impress their fashionableness on the place. Under his direction a thorough canvass of the desirable parties was made, but with small encouragement. No Vanderbilt would alter the summer's programme for the purpose. The Astors barely listened to the suggestion. The scheme lost its pristine brilliance in a week. The Rockaway Hotel, largest in the universe, is tenanted by a solitary watchman.

JULIEN HAWTHORNE, the novelist, took the law into his own hands at Sag Harbor, L. I., two years ago, and severely punished a neighbor's boy who was mischief-making on his premises. Ever since then, Mr. Hawthorne says, the neighbors have been in league aginst him; his own cattle have died and strange animals have been let loose in his most cherished gardens. Now Mr. Hawthorne is to shake the dust of Sag Harbor from his feet and leave the place forever-which is exactly what the neighbors want.



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PARSONS , MAKE PILL MAKE HENS LAY

An English physician advances a the-IF a dozen or so of wealthy and fashory that will be antagonized by the denionable New York families would suittists. Sir Henry Thompson holds that of West Salem township, Mercer county, ably locate themselves for their sumartificial teeth are an evil in those of is engaged in making his own coffin and mer outing, they could thereby save advanced years, because they enable such | hearse, and he is building the posthumthemselves from the aggregate loss of persons to masticate flesh. When the ous articles regardless of expense. It is a million dollars, says the New York teeth fail naturally it is nature's design | said that he conceived the idea out of Sun. They invested that amount in that the individual should subsist on pique at a remark of a neighbor, "that It is the plant and flower of light, the largest hotel in the world, and it vegetable diet now stands empty on the beach at

A Mr. A. P. Van Tassel, of San Francisco, has made a balloon of a capacity of 150,000 cubic feet, with which he expects to undertake a journey across the ontinent from ocean to ocean. The greatest difficulty is apprehended from the Rocky Mountains, which modify the movements of the air currents over a arge share of the continent.

The New York Lumber Trade Journal predicts that cherry will hold its own and continue to be a favorite cabinet and finishing wood because there is so little good cherry left; it will not have a chance to become too common. There is none worth mentioning North of Pennsylvania, and in that State its owners know West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesce, and North Carolina, but most of it is where

Who shall explain the love of women for brass buttons? The Rochester Herald asserts that army officers are not rich men, but they pick up wives very easily. Farly marriages are common among officers, owing, perhaps, to the fixity of their pay and position, and many of them, immediately on being graduated, take the woman with whom they have lanced the most cadet germans to share their two rooms and \$115 a month and allowances. The class graduated at West Point in June numbered seventy-seven members. Of these eight were married before September.

An Indian girl has had a remarkable xperience, according to a Pike County rmer. The farmer explains matters thus: "A young lady who was watchng my binding harvester at work fell on the table and was carried up with the grain. As the girl was of about the size of a bundle, the machine did not recognize the difference, and so she came through with a neat little string around her waist. One of the harvest hands caught her as the machine 'kicked' her out and set her on the ground right side | Montespau lost 70,000 ecus in one evenin when it was found that she had been more frightened than hurt."

The magnificent diamond, belonging to a syndicate, and recently submitted to Cueen Victoria for her inspection, has in cutting turned out to be even finer and more valuable than was at first supposed. In its present complete shape it weighs one hundred and eighty carats, is of the first water, free from all imperfections and of extraordinary brilliance. Experts declare that it surpasses in size and quality all the historic diamonds, including the Regent, the Star of the South, the Orloff, and even the Koh-inoor. Its value has not been determined, but must be counted by millions of dol ars. The celebrated diamond be onging to the King of Portugal should if genuine, of which some doubt is enter tained, be worth, according to the rule of computation, some \$28,000,000. If the new diamond has a greater value than that, it will need to be brought over here. Nobody but an immensely rich American would be foolish enough

The difference between what appears to be and what is is sometimes curiously illustrated. While a menagerie was entering the city of Portsmouth, in England, lately, a large elephant broke away and ran into the barracks. From his terrific trumpeting, the snapping of his eyes, and the nervous energy of his movements it was supposed that he was angry and bent on dangerous mischief, and this impression was strengthened when, meeting a sentry, he removed the soldier by winding his trunk about him and tossing him to one side. Nevertheless the intentions of the elephant were uite peaceable and ordinary. After upsetting the sentry he galloped across the barrack square to a bench upon which a dish of potatoes and a bucket of water were standing, and having eaten the potatocs and drunk the water, returned quietly to his place in the menagerie line. If the sentry had not happened to be between the hungry elephant and this It had been trained by its former ownbit of free lunch he would not have been

The Pall Mall Gazettee and the British Medical Journal are engaged in a discussion that is of interest to marksmen. The latter says that the former is exercising itself as to the best color of the eye for rifle shooting. Arguing from a general impression that the best rifle shots have blue eyes, it concludes that eves with bluish or grayish irides are ss subject to the effects of mirage than those of darker color. It is scarcely ecessary to say that such conclusion has not, so far, been verified by scientific observation. Assuming it to be the fact that light-eyed people are better shots, this cannot reside in their greater immunity from refractive errors, since we may say certainly that no such immunity exists, for the blue-eyed Germans are, as is well-known, the most subject to myopia of all nations. The matter then rests for the present in doubt, unless we may assume people of Saxon and Scandinavan blood excel in rifle shooting in the same way, and for the same reasons, as in all other outdoor exercises involving skill and

THE NOBLE NATURE

citizen in Massachusetts. An old man It is not growing like a tree In bulk doth make man better be: Or standing long an oak three hundred year To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sera. A lily of a day

Is fairer far in May. Although it fall and die that night-In small proportions we just beauties see And in short measures life may perfect be.

A JUDICIAL CRIME.

own fingers at an expensive outlay. The BY WILKIE COLLINS. people of the maritime provinces, in the Just prior to the American revolution a Bristol trader arrived in the harbor of loss of trade with American vessels en-Boston, having one passenger on board. tailed by the restrictions placed upon the purchase of bait and supplies by the of the Captain of the ship.

Some years before her departure from England Esther had suffered an affliction associated with a deplorable public event-which had shaken her attachment to her native land. Free, at a later period, to choose for herself, she resolved on leaving England as soon as employment could be found for her in anothe country. After a weary interval of exlady living in Boston.

I sther had been well practiced in domestic duties during the long illness of poor children and distributed in her her mother. Intelligent, modest, and vorite with Mrs. Anderkin and the membe so i her young family. The children from her little do paid the expenses. keeper -she dressed invariably in dismal

the gentle English housekeeper. became the chosen friend of Mrs. Anderthem new games, clever at dressing the court. girls' dolls and at mending the boys' toys. Esther was in one respect only boldly put the question to her: generally introduced in the game, it exwe are all laughing, why don't you laugh form.

> Esther only replied in these words: 'I shall think it kind of you if you

won't ask me that question again."
The young people deserved her comthe last year the duty on cards in France, fidence in them; they never mentioned fold. the subject from that time forth. which was first imposed by Henry III. amounted to 2,500,000 francs-\$100,000 -an excess of \$1,000 on the previous cards under the republic than in the century of the Roi-Soleil, when Mme.

asked if he could also pay his respects neck. to Mrs. Anderkin. He was informed that the lady of the house had gone out, but that the governess would be happy to receive him. At the interview which followed, they talked of Esther, and agreed so well in their good opinion o her, that the captain paid a long visit The governess had persuaded him to tell the story of his niece's wasted life.

But he jusi-ted on one condition. "If we had been in England," he said "I should have kept the matter secret, America Esther is a stranger-here she will stay-and no slur will be cast on the was Brunell. fam'ly name at home. But mind one thing: I trust to your honor to take no into your confidence-excepting only the mistress of the house."

This was Esther's sad story In the year 1762, a young man named John Jennings, employed as waiter at a Yorkshire inn astonished his master by announcing that he was engaged to be married, and that he purposed retiring Further inquiry showed that the

young woman's name was Esther Calvert, and that Jennings was greatly her in ferior in social rank. Her father's consent to the marriage depended on her lover's success in rising in the world. Friends with money were inclined to trust Jennings, and to help him to start a business of his own, if Miss Calvert's father would do something for the young people on his side. He made no object tion, and the marriage engagement was sanctioned accordingly.

One evening, when the last days of Jennings's service were drawing to an end, a gentleman on horseback stopped at the inn. In a state of great agitation. he informed the landlady that he was on his way to Hull, but that he had been so frightened as to make it impossible for wayman had robbed him of a purse containing twenty guineas. The thief's face (as usual in those days) was con cealed by a mask, and there was but one chance of bringing him to justice. was the traveler's custom to place a private mark on every gold piece that he carried with him on a journey, and the stolen guineas might possibly be traced

The landlord (one Mr. Brunell) attended on his guest at supper. His wife robbery; and he had a circum-tance to sins of reckless forefathers are mention which might lead to the discov- cruelly visited upon their descendants. late in the evening, just as it was begin- about the time of the great elector the best English wood, the skin Brunell looked very much distressed.

"I have got a waiter here named Jennings," he said, "a man superior to his hills. Now nature is getting her revenge. nickel plated, that he has been rather free with his sand and gravel, which gradually accu- high from the gunwales, on the afraid he is not worthy of the good perfect avalanche of drift sand.

Seen from the village of Schwarzort,

of my purse when I sent for change." have been one of my stolen guineas, to rescue from their sand grave. - Felix given back by mistake, by this drunken L. Oswald.

waiter of yours, instead of the guinea handed to him by yourself. Do you think he is asleeo?"

"Sure to be asleep, sir-in his con-"Do you object, Mr. Brunell, after

what you have told me, to setting this matter at rest by searching the man's lard and rose water. The landlord hesitated. "It seems hard on Jennings," he said, "if we prove to have been suspicious of him without a cause. Can you speak posi-tively, sir, to the mark which you put

on your money?"
The traveler declared that he could The two went up together to the waiter's

Jennings was fast asleep. At the very atset of the search they found the stolen This person was a young English woman bag of money in his pocket. The guineas I Javanese earthquake was the splitting of the Calvert, daughter of a cach one of them, and that mark the of the Captain of the ship.

Javanese earthquake was the splitting of the Papandayang Mountain. In a flash of time it was split into seven parts. Where the lone mountain had stood there was but one course to take. The waiter's protestations of innocence when feet high. ney weke him and accused him of the On the Devonshire coast in England a

The circumstances were so strongly pectation, the sea-captain had obtained against him that his own friends recomsituation for his niece as housekeper in the family of Mrs. Anderkin, a widow mended Jennings to plead guilty, and to appeal to the mercy of the court. He notes as a curious fact that the negroes refused to follow their advice, and he dec.sion by the poor girs, who believed in his innocence with her whole heart. sweet-tempered, she soon became a fa- At that dreadful crisis in her life she secured the best legal assistance, and took

At the next assizes the case was tried. black, and it was impossible to prevail The proceeding before the Judge was a a her to give the cause. It was known repetition (at great length and with more that she was an orphan, and she had acknowledged that no relations of hers had Magistrate. No skill in cross-examinarecently died, and yet she per isted in tion could shake the direct statements of wearing mourning. Some great grief the witnesses. The evidence was made had evidently overshadowed the life of absolutely complete, by the appearance of the tradesman to whom Mr. Brunell In her intervals of leisure, she soon had paid the marked guinea. The coin (so marked) was a curiosity; the man kin's children; always ready to teach had kept it, and he now produced it in

The Judge summed up, finding literally othing that he could say, as an honest not in sympathy with her young friends man, in favor of the prisoner. The Jury she never laughed. One day, they returned a verdict of guilty, after a consoldly put the question to her: "When sultation which was a mere matter of sultation which was a mere matter of Clearer circumstantial evidence opinion of every person—but one—who was present at the trial. The sentence on Jennings for highway robbery was, by the law of those days, death on the scaf-

Friends were found to help Esther in ming birds, but large lizards and reptiles. But there was another member of the the last effort that the faithful creature family, whose desire to know something | could now make—the attempt to obtain year, More money is probably put on of the housekeeper's history was, from a commutation of the sentence. She was motives of delicacy, con ealed from admitted to an interview with the Home -Mrs. Anderkin's well-loved friend, as to the King. Here, again, the indisputa- others. well as the teacher of her children.

On the day before he sailed on his homeward voyage the sea centain called bloomeward voyage the sea centain called.

Help somebody worse off than your.

No wabout the other poor chap who tries to sleep with him.—Germantown Indehomeward voyage, the sea captain called to take leave of his niece—and then his innocence—with the rope around his Every man who

> onsolation that she could hope for, in this world, found Esther in her misery. The proof that Jennings had died : martyr to the fallibility of human justice was made public by the confession of the guilty man. Another criminal trial took place at the assizes. The landlord of an inn was

found guilty of having stolen the propfor the sake of the family. Here, in his first offense. He had been habitually a robber on the highway, and his name The wretch confessed that he was the

masked highwayman who had stolen the parted with, unless he ceases to be that bag of guineas. Riding, by a nearer way for which he was chosen. than was known to the traveler, he had person in trade waiting by appointment or the settlement of a bill. Not having enough money of his own about him to thay have lost their beauty. pay the whole amount, Brunell had made of one of the stolen guineas, and had had left the house. To ask for the return of the fatal guinea was more than tion. dared to stiempt. But one other insured his own safety by the sacrifice of an innocent man.

After the time when the sea captain had paid his visit at Mrs. Anderkin's drew some profit from it. house, Esther's position became subject to certain changes. One little domestic privilege followed another so gradually and so modestly that the housekeeper and herself a loved and honored member of the family, without being able to trace by what succession of had risen to the new place that she occupied. The secret confided to the two ladies had been strictly preserved; Esther never even suspected that they knew the deplorable story of her lover's death. Her life, after what she had suffered, was not prolonged to a great age. -peacefully unconscious of the terrors of death. Her last words were spoken with a smile. She looked at the friends assembled around her bed, and said to them: "My dear one is waiting for me. Good-bye.'

Destructive Sand Drifts

other persons. This evening I sent fifty miles northeast of Koenigsberg, the breeze under a balance lugsail, though, him out to get some small silver for me, destruction dealing sand ridge looms up of course, she will not be much use in giving him a guinea to change. He came to a height of 120 feet, naked and steep, back intoxicated, telling me that change ever rising by additional deposits brought fortunately, I had not at that time heard hamlets of Altnegeln and Karwaiten and running out into a nice clean stern, guinea which Jennings gave back to me. vestiges of the ancient woodlands are notice) on the guinea which I took out a sand bank, crowned by the withered general lightness of construction .ourse when I sent for change." tops of beech trees, which a year's work Surrey (England) Comst.

SELECT SIFTINGS. A single oyster opened the other day

by a Fair Haven (Conn.) man contained 163 pearls. Pomatum was introduced in 1596. It

was compounded of the pulp of apples, Sparrows have taken possession of the tall pillars that support the elevated railways in New York, and there, amidst the din of travel, thousand of little spar-

rows are yearly hatched out. The harvest moon is the moon near the full at harvest time in England, or swear to his mark. Mr. Brunell yielded. about the autumnal equinox when the moon rises nearly at the same hour for several days. The autumnal equinox occurs about the 23d of September.

A most astonishing phenomenon of the loomed up seven peaks each some 7,000

robbery were words flatly contradicted by facts. He was charged before a magistrate with the theft of the money, and, into bread, which keeps from four to as a matter of course, was committed for eight days, and is much used by the poor Welsh people, most of it being sent to Swansea.

An English ethnologist has made an never tame elephants or wild animals. was bravely encouraged to persist in that The elephants used by the Carthaginians were trained by the Arabs and Carthaginians, but never by negroes.

A dozen years after Henry Hudson had satisfied his Dutch employers that the from her little dowry the money that river which bears his name was not a strait or arm of the sea, the impression prevailed in England among educated people that it really was so, and that in sequence New England was an island.

A thing with which they circumvent cate:pillars in the Boston and New York parks is a belt of iron with a circular belt fits around the trunk of the tree, and live. - Lowell Cilizen. when the climbing catterpillar attempts to pass the trough of oil it is overcome by the fumes and so falls back—as dead give us paws.—Texas Siftinge.

the bird-spider of tropical America, the largest of the several hundred known and. species of spiders, as a formidable creature having a body four and a quarter inches long, or a d ameter of seven inches of guilt had never been produced, in the with the legs extended. Its nest, in the centre of which its 1,500 or 2,000 eggs are deposited, is so strengthened as to be capable of arresting a small bird, and the spider is sufficiently powerful to destroy not only young birds and adult hum-

WISE WORDS.

The certain way to be cheated is to Esther herself. This was the governess Secretary and her petition was presented fancy one's self more cunning than

Every man who observes vigilantly,

and resolves steadfastly, grows uncon-Before a year had passed, the one poor sciously into genius. The men who do things naturally

slowly, deliberately, are the men who oftenest succeed in life. Love is the most terrible, and also the

happiness of some one else. Perfection does not exist: to erty of a person staying in his house. It stand it is the triumph of human intelli-was stated in evidence that this was not gence; to desire to possess it is the most the guide book in her narrative.—New stand it is the triumph of human intellidangerous kind of madness.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore is first to be chosen, longest to be retained, and indeed, never to be

The roses of pleasure seldom last long reached the inu first. There he found a eusugh to adorn the brow of those who pluck them, and they are only roses student who was at the college when the which do not retain their sweetness after

Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticism you may pass upon his only heard the traveler declare that his companions. Relations, like features, money was marked after the tradesman are thrust upon us; companions, like are. They have their own opinion of clothes, are more or less our own selecthings and generally express them vehe

The mind should be accustomed to alternative presented itself. The merci- make wise reflections, and draw curious tween the students from the two sections, conclusions, as it goes along; the hab- and, while there was a good bit of chin itude of which makes Pliny the younger affirm that he never read a book but he

> The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, with ut any high pretentions to any oppressive greatness; one who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper; and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest geuius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest

A Millionaire's Pleasure Skiff. In his recent visit to this country Mr.

Vanderbilt, of New York, being struck with the high finish of the Thames boats exhib ted at the naval exhibition at Liverpool, commissioned Messrs. Messum Sons, of Richmond, to construct for his private use one of their very finest pleasure skiffs. The Idle Hour, as the well-known millionaire has chosen to call his new craft, the name being painted in gold on a blue ground on each side of On the south shore of the Baltic the the bows, is twenty-six feet long, four feet four inches wide, and will draw when immersed under a full complement ery of the thief. In the first place, how- Two hundred years ago the coasts of of passengers and rowers fully sixteen ever, he wished to ask at what time the Prussia were defended by a bulwark of inches of water. The boat is most subcrime had been committed. The trav- magnificent beech forests, that resisted stantially constructed; the keel, stern eler answered that he had been robbed the inroads of floods and dunes; but and stern post and timbers, are all of On hearing this, Mr. work of devastation began and continued mahogany three-eighths of an inch until some 10,000 square miles of wood- thick, the top being three-quarters of an lands had been turned into naked sand- inch. Every metal part of the fittings is station in life-good manners and fair Year after year the rains and strong floods exceedingly bright and somewhat dazeducation-in fact, a general favorite. have washed out the remaining vegetable zling appearance. She is arranged for But, for some time past, I have observed film of those hills, leaving nothing but two pairs of sculls, with rowlocks rising money in betting, and that habits of mulated in towering dunes, and at last known skiff system still preferred on the drinking have grown on him. I am invaded the landward settlements with a Thames to the level arrangements in gigs, and the mast will, when stepped, allow her to dance merrily before a turning to windward, not having either keel or centre-board. The lines of the was not to be had. I ordered him to in by the sand laden sea storms, and ever Idle Hour are very sweet, the sharp bow bed, and then happened to look at the guinea which he had brought back. Unupon the southern valleys. The fisher

the fisher without any straightness in the floors, of the robbery, and I paid the guinea away with some other money, in settlement of a tradesman's account. But this had twice to be moved, with all its with quarters like a racing yacht. In a few days she will be shipped to New York, where possibly she will be placed ment of a tradesman's account. But this had twice to be moved, with all its York, where possibly she will be placed on board Mr. Vanderbilt's big new stear that the day of the possibly she will be placed on board Mr. Vanderbilt's big new stear that the large was a mark on the vacht, the Alva, where in smooth water t is, of course, possible that there might unable to stay the mischief. A fine for- she will always be preferred to the have been a mark (which escaped my est near Schwarzort has been turned into heavier boats of the usual type from her

School property in the Northern States is valued at \$88,000,000.

A MIT.KING SONG.

When from the sea, at morn,

Breezes are blowing, And through the tasseled corn Lightly are going; When in the meads the dew

Brightly is showing: When at the bars no few Cattle are lowing, Then from the house a maid,

Gaily a-singing, Cometh out to the shade Of high trees, swinging Shining pails on each arm, For the in-bringing

Of the creamy tides warm, Frothy foam flinging. Then in my heart, anew, Cupid arouses.

'Haste," says the wight, "and woo While the herd browses. See! see! there is a bird

That now espenses His love with ready word, As he allows his Song to thrill the cool air.

Never despairing Pluck thou this wild rose fair, Meet for the wearing, Swain like thou art, alone, Needs wifely caring,

And a heart like her own, Husbandly sharing."

-Charles G. Blanden, in the Century. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A cool baseball player-The ice pitcher A fire-place has a grate opportunity. -

The ties formed at sociables sometimes ead to matrimonial knots.

The question of the hour is always one of great moment. - Pittsburgh Disputch. A western paper says there some pretty tough nuts in the army. Does it refer to

the kernels ?- Life If everybody would mind his own business we wonder how a lawyer would

A new scientist says man is destined finally to change into a bear. This must It doesn't make any difference to you

The people in the far north eat candles when they can get them. This is one

way of making a light meal - Boston CAN AFFORD IT. It is the girl whose pa is sound, Financially—has lots of boodle— Who with a ribbon drags around

The city's streets a tiny poodle.

-Boston Courier. The floral bell is getting to be rather stale for marriage ce emonies. should not some enterprising couple be married under a pair tree.—Boston Bul-

to sleep with him. - Germantown Inde There was a young lady named Vaughan, Who treated her lover with scaughan,
And he gave up the suit
When her father's big buit
Shot him hastily forth on the laughan

A patent medicine man asks: "What is the dark shadow?" There are so many most generous of the passions; it is the of them hovering around that one must only one that includes it its dreams the | think before replying: but the darkest of them all is certainly the young lady who sits down to tell you about the White Mountains and rings in a dozen pages of York Graphic.

I was up to Dickinson College the other day, and as I crossed tha campus I came to a spot where two paths meet and cross each other. It brought to my mind a story told me by an old Dickinson war broke out. At that time there were a number of Southern students in attend ance-in fact the numbers were pretty evenly divided between North and So mently. It was only natural then that there should be considerable clashing bemusic indulged in, there were no open fights. Things kept growing warmer and the feeling waxed more bitter be tween the lads until at last one evening a dispute as to who was right in th seceding arose between a powerful young blonde student from Philadelphia and a black-haired, Southerner from Virginia, a youth The language grew of much muscle. sulphurous, the lie was given and the two fellows went together, the Northener bent on climbing his antagonist's frame, and the Sotherner with the single pur pose of tramping on the blonde's neck The fight took place just where the paths intersect. Instinctively the students from the two sections took sides, and ranged themselves behind their respective champions. It was no sparring round. It was a determined, continu ous bulldog fight, a regular rough-and tumble. Both were men of science and good wrestlers, and they gave and took Philadelphian was mopping the earth with the Virginian, and then again the Virginian was threshing the gravel walk with the Philadelphian for a flail. this time the two sides looked on and never interfered except to utter in a quiet way a word of encor the contestants. It would have been death to have interfered then, for there were a good many revolvers in the party. Finally a last clinch was taken so that the craft has an two fighters, who, breathless, bledding, exhausted, almost stripped of their clothes, stood panting in the path young Northerner by a quick back turn threw the Virginian and fell on him, and before the latter could turn the blonde youth caught his antagonist by the long hair and bending his head ba insensible. Then he arose, looked about iim, panted out: "We've won, boys!" and dropped like a log to the ground. Each side carried away its man and

nursed him until he got well. How

typi al were these two young fellows of

their sections. The Southerner never

cried "enough" all through the fight,

and he only stopped when he was in-

only when it was beaten into insensibility

by superior force. It never squealed

you say, that was quite natural. Very

the first fight between the North and the

South for supremacy took place on the

campus of a Northern College?-Harris

But wasn't it a little singular that

hausted at the close of the war.

burg (Penn.) Telegraph.

sensible.

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What Tickets to Vote.

On election day each voter will deposit the following tickets:

The names of the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, of the seven Superior Court Judges and of the Solicitor for the district, on one ballot.

The name of the Congressman shall be on one ballot.

The names of the Senator and members of the House of Representatives shall be on one ballot.

The name of the Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner, and Clerk of the Superior Court shall be on one ballot.

be on one ballot. Use only white paper and discard

all " cuts.' -We respectfully refer the voters | cratic rule. of Forsyth county to the card of

Mr. Fries, showing conclusively that no railroad tax can be imposed on any community unless sanctioned by a majority of the qualified voters.

-The State Fair opened Tuesday.

-President Cleveland has sent \$100 to the sufferers at Sabine Pass,

-Mrs. A. T. Stewart died in New York Monday, of congestion of the the tax to 20 cents.

lished sporting grounds in Iredell public expenditures when it can be well.

fore adjourning.

-The stockholders of the North Carolina Midland Railroad are called that his lands have been allowed to

a decree of emancipation for Cuban slaves for the remainder of their the lands in trim, the stock in good terms of servitude.

-Minister Manning arrived in the cure these profitable results were as city of Mexico last Tuesday. He great or even greater than that bears a message of peace and good and brought his farm to the verge will from President Cleveland to of irrepairable ruin.

-Mr. Patrick Henry Winston, now of Idaho, but once a North fore, yields bigger and better returns, the firm of J. A. White & Son, bug-Carolinian, is running for Congress and costs less to run it. in the former Territory, and as a mark gravely avers.

as he beld one under Wheeler, Young and Boyd, both a Republican and Democratic administration.

Studyer, read what we publical to the lighten you; ask your neighbors of all political parties why change? and the verdict will be, "stand square—shoulder to shoulder—to the it of turtles, terrapins and frogs, We -Davie Times.

-The most extensive fires ever west. A vast area has been burned gate, it is claimed, \$1,000,000 or than at first stated. Seventy-five

-The revenues so far this month covered where oily water spouts up have averaged over \$1,000,000 a continually. The water has an odor day, and are now about \$12,000,000 similar to kerosene oil, and is accomin excess of the expenditures during the same period. Hence and thoroughly worked up again, and to indulge in the sport only occaother three per cent, bond call in great uncasiness is felt by all. The the near future seems probable.

Texas is sinking, and the destruction of Saline Pass is accounted for houses to a safer locality, and some on that theory. The residents of cases are reported where persons the submerged region say that it is were thrown down by the shaking. There was a slight shock in Sumonly a matter of a few decades before the sea will claim large slices from both Texas and Louisiana.

-The Manufacturers' Record, Balmonths of 1886 the amount of capiterprises organized or chartered at appeared. the old plants and rebuilding of thrown up fully 3 feet from one of consequently their produce is all \$52 386,300 for the corresponding clear as crystal. No rain disturbing the borders of fields, for grapes period of 1885. period of 1885.

Who Would Change ?

We propose turning on the light n the following language: In Octoported the State debt, principal and wealth. His address concludes as interest, at \$15,237,040.50. In No. follows: cember, 1870, only three years later, Treasurer Jenkins reported the debt

years, and had added \$17,846,601.25 end to such estrangement, and that

State was in no condition, after 3 years of Republican misrule, to pay any of its debt, they prevented any increase of the principal. They did reduce taxes, restore the common schools, and recommenced the construction of the Western North Carolina Railrood. By 1876 they had reduced State taxes to 293 cents.

In 1877 the Democrats took entire charge of the State. They found the State debt, principal and interest, amounting to \$41,788,710.45. The prospect of settlement seemed almost hopeless to creditor and debtor. But the debt has been settled satisfactorily to both parties interested. The State's six per cent. bonds are selling at \$126, and its four per cent. bonds are at par, the interest on all being

Under the system of County Government, restored by the Democracy 1877, the counties are nearly al good condition; their large inebtedness-the result of Republican misrule-nearly all paid off; and in the nine years not a dollar of taxes has been lost to the State by default

The Western Railroad has been completed to the Tennessee line and home. as effected its connections with the railroad systems of the country; and it is making rapid progress to its other terminus at Murphy. It has brought into the State already two millions of dollars, and two millions

more will be used for its completion. In the last year about two milions of dollars have been brought The name of the Constable shall into the State and expended upon the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad.

The best equipped and most useful Department in the South is another result of 7 years of Demo-

The system of Public Schools is thoroughly re.established. The University has been firmly e-established.

Normal Schools for both races are provided for every section of the Asylums for white and black have

been built and thoroughly equipped. In 1869 the State tax was 80

For two years past the State tax has been 25 cents. One year there was no State tax.

And now it is possible to reduce Who would change? It is a good thing to reduce the the box, and the ground being dry, -Northern hunters have estab- people's taxes and to diminish the were the causes of its not coming up

done without damage to the people's interest; but after all, the matter for and burns is to exclude all air from -The Knights of Labor increased the people to consider, and which them by putting on them cotton bat-Mr. Powderly's salary to \$5000 be- sensible people do consider, is now ting, flour paste or any substance how much has been spent, but how which will prevent the air from comit has been spent, and whether more ing in contact with the affected has been spent than was necessary parts. -The colored teachers of the to the protection and advancement State will hold a convention at Ral- of the public interests. He who emeigh during the colored fair, Nov. 11. ploys a man and pays him \$1,000 a year to run his plantation, and at the end of the term of service finds that there are no crops returns; to meet at Winston, on the 10th of go to gullies; that his fences are down; his stock unfit for service, and his barns and out houses gone to -The Queen of Spain has signed rack and ruin, is not likely to re-employ that man after finding that a successor makes good crops, keeps working order and the buildings in good repair, even if the outlay to se-

the government and people of the Mexican Republic.

Twelve years ago this great "plantation," North Carolina, had been pretty well "done for" by its highpriced Radical overseers. To-day it is in better condition than ever be-

Who would change this state of Democrat, too, the Statesville Land | things? Who would re-employ the | ment to a sulky. By his invention.

places? Think of it gentlemen; talk to -Let the people remember Settle's your wives about it; consult your inconsistency in abusing the Demo- children and grand children on the be carried by the horse. Any one in erats about holding revenue offices, subject; read what we publish to en-

known are reported from the north. Geysers Appear in Summerville, S. C. spring; would weigh at least one patches received at 2 a. m., report over, and the losses in houses, barns, the damage at Summerville by the crops and all kinds of stock aggre- shock yesterday afternoon, greater chimneys will have to come down. A number of geysers have been discolors. The people of the town are duration of the shock is estimated at from twenty to thirty seconds, -They say now that the coast of and the force was so great that persons found it exceedingly difficult

merville and Charleston at 11:55 last night. No damage done. The development of geysers at Summerville by yesterday's shocks timore, says that during the first 9 is corroborated, but the kerosene oil has left several wild grape vines tal including capital stock of incor. the fact that refuse from the Creo and tends the ground around them. porated companies represented by sote Oil Factory had been emptied and he has sold enough grapes off of

- President Cleveland visited the Richmond Fair and was re ceived with genuine Virginia hos-pitality. His speech was highly ber, 1867, the Public Treasurer re- complimentary to the old common-

"If in the past we have been estranged and the cultivation of American citizenship has been interrupted, your enthusiastic welcome of . The Republicans had been in 3 to-day demonstrates that there is an

the time of suspicion and fear is In 1870 the Democrats got control confidence. In such kindly atmosof the Legislature, and whilst the phere and beneath such cheering signs, I greet the people of Virginia as co-laborers in a field where grows love of our united country. "God grant that in the years to

come Virginia, the Old Dominion, Mother of Presidents, she who looked on the nation at its birth, may not only increase her trophies of growth in agriculture and manufactures, but that she may be among the first of all the States in the cultivation of true American citizen-

After the address the presidential party repaired to the "President's ouse," and there bad an informal reception, at which it was understood that he desired to meet and shake hands with the people.

"The people" were not slow to gratify his excellency in this matter, and for about an hour and a half there was a constant stream of people pouring through the room, shaking hands with the President, and saying kind words, which were very graciously and pleasantly received. The President also visited the

Confederate Home' and expressed himself as highly gratified that the old Confederates have so pleasant a

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Corn is this section is nearly all gathered, and it is better than people had anticipated. -Put a small amount of borax in

the water, and woolen cloths can be washed with much less trouble. -Many persons are done sowing wheat, and others cannot finish until the ground is softened by rain. Some wheat is coming up Licely.

-We hear some complaint that sweet potatoes which were dug during the warm weather this fall are rotting rather badly. -Common soda is excellent for

scouring tin vessels. It will make them look almost new. Rub it on with moistened paper, and then polish with dry paper. -If a little saltpetre be put in

water, in which bouquets are placed, it will preserve the blossoms much longer than if nothing but pure water be used. -We are told that one man in Davidson county has sowed his crop of wheat a second time. He sowed early, and his wheat had heated in

-An excellent way to treat scalds

-Jonathan Stewart has bought a lot near Winston, and is building a louse on it. Mr. Stewart commenced keeping house about 45 years ago, and since then he has built and fived in 18 houses, and he is now FURNITURE BUSINESS. building his nineteenth one.

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-A dog belonging to Samuel Elhood, and tried to bite some children. The dogs bitten have most of them been killed. After a week the dog came back to Mr. Eller's, and goods at botton prices call on was killed.

-J. A. White, Senior member of gy manufacturers of Winston, is taking out a patent on an improve-Radical applicants for overseer's the seat is connected to and balanced to the axle by a set of springs, and attached to the shafts in such a way that there is scarcely any weight to need of a sulky, should examine and

Democratic party,-Greensboro Pa- saw some nice fish, and there was a Geysers Appear in Summerville, S. C. spring; would weigh at least one Charleston, S. C., Oct. 23.—Despound. Carp grow rapidly if well NURSERIES!!

way township, who picked and dried 100 pounds of blackberries. She is more than 80 years of age, but still does more work than the great majority of girls, taken individually. We could not help but pity this old lady, if we did not know she has plenty of property to maintain her comfortably during life, and still leave a good share to her heirs.

-Richard Beeson says that he

found in the water is explained by standing about in the edges of fields new manufacturing and mining en. into the drains in which the geysers them this fall, to amount to over \$4 in cash. These vines have not hinthe South and in the enlargement of It is reported that water was dered him from tending grain, and mills that were destroyed by fire ag-gregate about \$83,834,200 against The water was cold as ice and as should let them stand where found

troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex.

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-We hear of an old lady in Mid-

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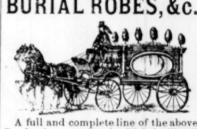
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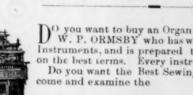
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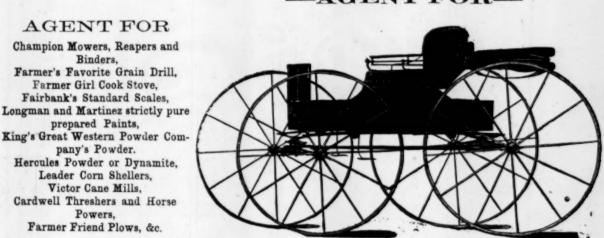


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To the Voters of Forsyth County. The report is being circulated the piston type. hat I can and will place a Rail Road tax upon Forsyth County ;uch is not my intention, nor would

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1886.

LOCAL ITEMS.

No county, city, town or other nunicipal corporation shall contract to the severest possible tests. any debt, pledge its faith, or loan its

re-iterates the above. Respectfully

H. E. FRIES. Oct. 26th. 1880.

Election next Tuesday. All who have not registered should not delay.

-T. R. Purnell, Esq., is here this -Whooping cough is prevailing to some extent in Kernersville.

-Cow for sale, very cheap. Apply to C. E. Crist.

grounds. -Oak Ridge Public School, Miss Sallie Benbow teacher, commences

next Monday -The dime circus was well patronized having large crowds every day and night.

-Mountain wagons loaded with apples and chestnuts are beginning to make their appearance.

-Prof. R. O. Holt, of Oak Ridge Institute, is building a neat residence near the College building. -John Benbow, of Oak Ridge,

sports a span of sorrel marcs that are hard to beat as a match.

J. E. Crews & Co., I. H. Bain, editor, received. Success to it. -A protracted meeting was com-

day by Rev. John F. McCuiston. -Col. Winston, independent can-

are now paid off with checks sent to Depot Agents, which does away

with the pay train. -The drought was broken Tuesday by rain accompanied by thunder and lightning. Good rains Tuesday night and Weduesday.

-Dr. J. W. Hunter is making preparations for enlarging the building on Main Street occupied by D. A. Spaugh as a provision store.

-Miss Sudie Murphy, of Salisbary, who was visiting her cousin,

-The lecture in Brown's Hall, church \$98

-A fine Jersey heifer calf, which John Benbow, of Oak Ridge, purchased of Jos. H. Stockton, of Wir.ston, took a premium at the New Garden Fair on the 21st inst. -The prayer meetings at Elm

Street chapel are still being continned, entering upon the seventh week on Monday night During the six weeks 185 persons were converted. -J. C. Buxton, Esq., canvassed

Stokes county last week, and we learn there is no doubt of his carrying that county. His election to the Senate and Mr. Fries' election to the House is conceded. -Superior court convened Mon- tiary. Sears and Flynn it will be re-

day, Judge McRae presiding. There membered, had a dispute over a are on the criminal docket 144 cases, game of cards, when the former (none capital offences,) 52 civil cases stabbed Flynn with a knife, inflictand 25 on the summons docket. -Progressive Farmer.

- Quite a lively time in Winston, this week. Court commenced on the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Monday, Bill Arp lectured on Mon. the week ending Oct. 23rd, 1886: day night, Hazel Kirke on Wednesday night, the fire extinguisher and Shields. the dime circus. What else will be

years miller at Benbow's mill, near Oak Ridge, has rented and moved plicant must call for advertised letters his family to a farm belonging to they will be sent to the dead letter of Dr. Ector, near Friendship, in Guil- fice. ford county. Mr. Thornelow will continue his situation at the mill until Christmas.

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Miss C., Salem, N. C. The New Fire Steamer.

The People's Press. All during the summer Rough & Ready Fire Company, of Salem, has been in a fever heat of expectation. After many pros and cons our commissioners decided to purchase a fire steamer early in the year. Of course, as soon as known among the SEPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. fire engine manufacturers applications for the order came pouring in, peparture and arrival of Trains on but with that conservatism which the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. has made the name of Salem famous. Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 5.45. most careful and minute examination was given to the claims of the 7.35 p. m. Mail closes 6.45 two types, the rotary and the piston. 12 Arrives 12.30 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes This resulted in the purchase of a Button Engine, No. 5, manufactured at Waterford, N. Y., by the Button Fire Engine Co. The engine is of

Last week the engine arrived, and on Friday, Mr. Henry Gaunt, the Button Co.'s delivering engineer, the possible :- Art. 7. Sec. 7, of the made the tests. The engine was enstitution of North Carolina reads taken to the bridge across the mill race on the Happy Hill road, and from 2 to 5 p. m., Mr. Gaunt put her

In 3 minutes after lighting the or collected by any officers of the left the pin, and in 51 minutes the same, except for the necessary ex water was pouring steadily from penses thereof, unless by a vote of the nozzle. From then on each test the majority of the qualified voters was more than successful, and the large audience was delighted with The general R. R. Law, Chapter the ease with which she responded 49, of the Code of North Carolina, to the exacting demands of her en-

At the conclusion of the test the engine was taken to the large reservoir in the public square, where putting two streams on, she threw water so far on top of Salem Female Academy, with scarcely a drop falling on the street, and away be yond the gilded ball on top of the Moravian church steeple, which is 100 feet from the pavement.

On Saturday evening Mr. Roberson, Rough & Ready's engineer, took the engine to the corner of New Shallowford and Salt Street, and gave her a test on his own behalf, beating Mr. Gaunt's test record -- Lamps have been put up at Oak by half a minute in firing up. A Ridge Institute for lighting up the large crowd was present, and great-

ly enjoyed the exhibition. The engine is a beauty to look at, yet simple in construction and manipulation, compact and substantial, running steady and true under mighty pressure and exacting work. By simply turning a cock, she can be crippled, that is, the water can be cut off and any change in hose, nozzle or location be made without any change in her own running. Her safety-valve device for regulating her boiler pressure, is one of the best things of the kind we have

ever seen. To sum up: Our firemen, our two communities, Winston as well as Salem, and our Board of Commissioners are to be congratulated on this latest acquisition for fighting the dreaded fire fiend. To the - The Germanton Times by Button Company great credit is due Griffith's. for the excellence of the engine. With modesty they assert the good them with steam pressure, fuel con-

menced at Macedonia on last Sun- sumption and water quantity. didate for Congress, spoke to a small | we say, give us, fire laddies, as good crowd in the court-house, Tuesday. | work as has been done by the older -There was no quorum at the steamer and we will be satisfied. Still, you know, all the same, we meeting of magistrates Saturday, will maintain, at the point of steam, and of course no business transacted. that our Button is the prettiest, and - The employees on the Railroad so on through the superlative adjectives, Button or any other Button

that ever was made or seen. The following are the official figures made at the test on Friday : 3 minutes after lighting the fire the gauge indicated 2 pounds of steam; in 4 minutes, 5 pounds; in 5 minutes, 16 pounds; in 51 minutes, 22 pounds, engine running and hose discharging a large stream of water. With 2 50-feet hose sections, & in. with 500 feet bose, 2041 feet; with

nozzle, water was thrown 234 feet 1000 feet hose, 180 feet. These figures were all made by actual tape-line measurement. 150 pounds was the maximum and 22 pounds Mrs. Ned Harris, in this place, left the minimum of steam pressure. for her home on last Saturday even- Coal consumption about 100 pounds per hour. The ordinary steam pressure to be used hereafter will be 70 to 90 pounds, water pressure but Monday night, by "Bill Arp" was little more. After all this it is hardwell attended as all his lectures are. ly necessary to say that while she It netted the Broad Street Baptist was under test she was Button's engine, she is now our Button, and | Martin Charles. proud we are of her

> - Miss Coleman, at the old Salem Hotel, would be glad to get fancy work, linen, silk or worsted embroidery, hand painting on velvet, satin, marble and wood, or writing of any kind, copying, &c. Would also teach ble rates. Work done neat and cheap. Methodist church.

-David Sears, the man indicted and tried last week at Yadkin court for the murder of F. Flynn, several months since, in that county, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced for 15 years in the penitening a latal wound.

-A list of Letters remaining in Ladies.

Miss C. L. Henderson, Miss Flora A

on hand before the week closes we do not know.

H. C. Bowen, Mr. W. W. Cornelious, Mr. Joseph Elliott, Mr. John W. Hartman, Wm. A. Hege, Messrs. Jones & Reich, Mr. Morris, Mr. John Parrish, Mr. Wm. Sharp, Mr. W. W. Snider, Mr. S. Taylor Thornton. To obtain any of these letters the ap If not called for within one month

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KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs. Editors :- In my last com munication, in reference among other things, to our protracted meeting here, I intended to write and thought I had written that brother R. P. Leinback had done some good preaching for us. It seems I left the good out, and only had some preaching. I regret it, as I thought myself and others made the remark, that heard him, that his sermons were extra good. We Moravian preachers don't often get any praise, and when we try to praise one another, we make a miss of it.

I see from the Press that the Chinese Laundrymen have left Winston, and this reminds me that some weeks ago a colored women came to our place and proposed to instruct our washer woman a new process in starching and ironing, and several took lessons, two particularly, Margaret Mitchell and Caroline Nelson, credit, nor shall any tax be levied fire the indicator on the steam guage and they both can do up wash equal to anything the Chinamen can do, and at about half the price they charged.

Mrs. Sally Kerner brought us as a present a basket of beautiful apples, the finest I have seen this year. think they call them Golden Russets. Apples are quite scarce in our neighborhood; some orchards were quite full but the apples rotted and fell off before gathering time.

Mr. Roberts, of the ffrm of Beard & Roberts, has gone to the Northern cities to lay in their winter stock of goods. I remember, when a small boy, seeing Mr. Jacob Blum, at that time the only merchant in Salem, start North in an old fashioned two wheeled jig, a vehicle in those days quite common. My friend, Mr. Anderson Lewis, has one now, but he calls it a dog cart. If every thing Druggists, Winston, N. C. went well, Mr. Blum would make his trip out and back in six or seven weeks, and that was considered quick, 60 years ago.

Mr. Haly Davis, saddle and harness maker, has moved into his new shop and has on hand a good lot of saddles and harness of his own make which he offers to sell very business 40 years, this last Spring, when he opened shop, and his work is known all over the Western part GO of this State and a good portion of South Carolina, and he is a clever at the lowest living rates, at the man besides being a good workman. Cheap Variety Store, Main Street, Mr. Lowry has moved into his

and Mr. C. W. Stafford has contract ed to put him up a frame barn and expects to begin next week. Mr. Robertson's family living with Mrs. Emely Kerner for the last

year, has moved to Mr. William This afternoon about 3 o'clock we were again considerably shaken up qualities of their work, and prove by a shock of earthquake almost as GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and Comparisons are odious, yet they five o'clock. In the printing office Main Street, Winston, N. C. will be made. As between the two engines, Winston's and Salem's, the galleys, and the bottles on the shelves in the drug store of Mr. Watkins had a regular musical jingle on the occasion. Elder Bodenhammer was near the depot at Mr. Robert Jordan's, and there the shock

was very severe. There is to be a Sunday School gathering at Piney Grove to-morrow. I have an invitation and per haps will go, and may have some thing to say about it in my next.

The other morning, going to the Post-Office, Mr. I. S. Harmon called to me to come over and see a wagon oody full of the largest sweet potaoes I ever saw, taken as a whole; e picked out four of the largest and gave them to me, and they were as much as I could carry in my arms. Mr. Harmon claims to be the banner potato raiser of the town.

Kernersville. Oct. 22nd, 1886.

MARRIED.

In Winston, on last Thursday ight, by Rev. J. H. White, CHARLES CASEY to Miss BETTY PEGRAM.

In Broadbay Township, by Chas. Rothrock, Esq., GEO. LINCOLN POPE

On the 14th inst., by J. E. Faw, Esq., Mr. NAEMAN W. SNIDER to Miss M. C. GRIFFITH, -all of Forsyth.

DIED.

In this county, on Saturday morning, October 23rd, Mrs. P. N. Null, wife of I. N Null, after a painful illness, aged 73 years and one month. a class in hand painting at reasone. She was a consistent member of the

In Greensboro on the 22nd inst. JOSEPH F. CAUSEY, a well known cit-In Winston, Monday night, Julius,

son of Mrs. M. J. Whitlow, aged 16

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Witness, C S. Hauser, clerk of Forsyth Superior Court, Winston, N. C., September 7th, 1886. C. S. HAUSER, Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court. Wilson, Attorney.

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CELERITY WITH WHICH FIRES ARE HANDLED IN NEW YORK.

Firemen Ready a Few Seconds After the Alarm Gong Strikes-Machinery and Methods.

Alluding to the quick time made by city firemen in starting for fires when alarm gong strikes in the engine houses, a writer says in the New When Patrol 3 went to the fire on Friday night, Lieut. Hewson and Patrol ith jumped into their clothes fast that the Sun reporter couldn't

it takes a fireman to dress when an alarm again revived. starts him out of bed at night," Sergeant Smith said, "and I'll bet \$100 to \$1 as many times as anybody wants to take the odds that we have men here who can

dress in six seconds every time they The essential thing in putting fires out in a hurry is to get the machinery there, as well as the men who handle it. And it is in this essential thing about the comes as near perfection as it is possible color of one of the checks. for human ingenuity to reach. Improve-ment after improvement has been made, until now the loss of time in hitching has smaller pieces of fancy work. been reduced apparently absolutely to the There are only two things tive purposes this season and will be more fashionable than mother of pearls. about it that aren't automatic. These are the movement of the horses from the stalls to their places beside the engine shaft, and the snapping of the collars both these are done in such a perfect anyhow. Automatic machinery does all colored batiste or linen, in either deep of the rest of the work quick enough red or pink. operator at Fire Headquarters opens It the circuit to send an alarm the current drops a metal ball right steel wire that automatically unhitches the springs at the sides of the stalls that hold the halters of the horses. The hammer of the gong, simultaneously with the first, alarm stroke, stops the little "record" clock that is perched on a shelf keeps a record of the time consumed in able. ompany can tell at a glance ju t tumes. how long it took to do any given piece Minnie Wilson, a rosy-cheeked maiden there by strings. When the driver grabs the reins the tension loosens the springs, the horse's necks, and automatic weights attached to little pulleys in the ceiling carry the framework of the "hanger" up over head out of the way. Improve-

necks in a fraction of a second. ing out where a fire alarm is originally smooth as a good article of soft soap. sent from. Placards upon which are the number of every regular alarm box in shades of the wool or camel's hair, are ground floor, behind the Captain's desk.
The Captain glances at the placard while cleaned a the men are getting ready, and shours the location of the fire to the driver the new. moment the last stroke of the plarm is The Polish women are noted for their an electrical contrivance hitched on to the men. the ceiling of each floor of the building Small diamonds in gold filigree or particular floor, no matter how generated, ouses of the district in which the build- pear's or a single fine specimen. ing is located, and on this disk is inbuilding in which the fire, or the heat checked, has broken out.

There is a perennial competition among thus quite typical of engagements. the various fire companies in the department for the honor of being known as the company that gets there first whenever an alarm comes in. Engine 23, which belongs in Great Jones street, has been the cock of the walk for a long She won the prize at the horse men can get her in shape to start in less Alas for the poor birds! The import-

stage arrangement in every engine house, scarfs, valance, brackets, and is exthat will enable two engines to be kept quisitely effective in a well-lighted in each house and thus double the ca- room. when one engine has gone to a fire, the other, by the proposed plan, can be hoisted out of the cellar and be kept in ing they lined each side of the avenue that the department beats all creation if there were any English girls, and betric lantern and the double stage they are certain that it would be far ahead of anything ever dreamed of anywhere by anybody in creation.

Reading in Total Darkness.

Though M. Chevreul, the veteran the Emperor's order. French chemist, has completed his hundredth year, he had an experience a day or two ago of which it is safe to say he would search his souvenirs in vain for a parallel. He received a visit in his labtion naturally turned on the subject of Azores and Bermudas a sounding of light and color, which M. Chevreul has seven and a half miles had been obtained. could see perfectly without light, and i now considered untrustworthy. he actually read some pages of a book in greatest reliable soundings have been that a predecessor of his own, Jerome reaching depths of about five and a half Cardan, a famous savant of the sixteenth miles. It is a curious fact that this corcentury, was credited with the same responds very closely to the height above power. And the younger Scaliger as-sures us that when he awoke from his brief slumbers he was able to read in the dark without lighting his lamp. The younger Scaliger was rather given to boasting; and this statement of his has usually been classed with that of his eminent contemporary and philological rival, the learned Buchmann, who claimed to have discovered a key to the language of the angelic choir; but the feat of the living Chinese goes some way to establish the genuineness of this par ticular pretension of the dead Grecian. -St. James's Gazette.

Swindlers played the old game on of Wes, Ind. He signed a contract with a lightning-rod man for one rod, to cost \$6.50, and a few days later found that he had signed a promis sory note for \$260. Rather than have a legal fight with the rascals, he compromised by paying \$160.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

There is a female drummer doing south ern Oregon. Vests and plastrons are of beads, passe

menterie and colored crape. In hats the novelty consists in having the crown different from the brim. Silver galoon and embroidery are much used for trimming autumn millinery. Wide-meshed tulle introduced in the

Removable hoods fastened with silk cord are worn with tailor-made dresses in the street.

Embroidered velvet has been for a long "Twelve seconds is the average time time out of fashion but this season it is Large hairpins are seen in the new de-

signs for coiffures, a dozen sometimes being worn at once. At Fargo, in Dakota, good wives bewail because housemaids are not to be

had at a dollar a day. Bright buttons are worn on children's suits of dark, rich plaids, to be fashionable the coming season.

Checks are still worn and are gener science of handling fires that our Fire Checks are still worn and are gener-Commissioners think the department ally arranged over plain skirts of the

Clematis, after it has feathered, is seen as a favorite design on either portieres or Ivory is being used for various decora

Gloves of glace kid are faced with black and are trimmed with black embroidery over their necks by the watchman. And and black buttons, whatever the shade. Nobby little collars, standing high way that they are as good as automatic above the velvet dress collar, are of College, in a recent report on the last ex-

to make your head swim if you try to time the details. The instant the as generally as ever the coming season. as generally as ever the coming season is too ladylike and too becoming to be given up without a pang.

I earls of large size and rare purity at beside the gong. The ball strikes, being mounted in some cases, on a gold pin, so that when the pin is thrust into the dress or bair, the pearl alone is visible.

No jewels are worn except on the hands. As many beautiful rings as may be are displayed; but no other ornabeside the gong, and thus automatically ment, with undress costume, is allow-

going to a five, putting it out, and re- Those who are so fortunate as to posturning. By comparing the little clock sess half a dozen pique vests are in the with the big clock on the wall that is latest fall style, as nothing is so stylish kept going all the time, the Captain of as an accom, animent to autumn cos-

The harness is always sus- of fifteen drives the stage between Milpended over the shaft by an automatic nor and Hemline, in Dakota. The route "hanger." It is held in position is extremely popular, as might be ex-

Bright red serge is a stylish fabric but the harnesses drop down upon the horses, rather a trying one to any but a brilliant brunette. However, whole costumes are made of it and worn by the best dressed women.

Mrs. Lydia Haynes, of Candia, N. H., ments are steadily being made in the who is about to celebrate her ninety collars that the fire horses wear. They minth birthday, attends to all her house are made in two sections, fastened with hold dities and reads and knits without a hinge at the top, and snap together using spectacles.

with an automatic steel spring lock. Col- The best that can be said of some of lars made of cast iron have recently b en the new buttons which are of such enorintrod ced in some of the engine houses. mous size is that they make a sufficient They are sixteen pounds lighter than the trimming for any garment, but they are collars, which weigh thirty six rather loud in effect, nevertheless. pounds each, and they are considered Indian belles of Alaska wear a thick

more durable and serviceable. These coating of oil and soot on their faces collars can be fastened around the horses' when not in full toilet. This is said to ecks in a fraction of a second.

No time whatever is now lost in findthorough scrubbing, looks as fair and

town, with its location, are hung up on the the walls of the engine house on the for no dyed color lasts so well, and when cleaned and will look quite as well as if

struck. Many big buildings in town have strength of mind and intellect. There within the last few months introduced a is a Russian legend which says that God new automatic special alarm, which saves once sent a bee laden with brains for the the time lo-t in transmitting an alarm Polish males, but the Polish women capfrom a regular street box. It consists of tured the treasure and left nothing for

certain dangerous degree of heat in any ornaments. These are oftenest seen, perhaps, in form of a flower or leaf, and will cause the wire to expand and start afford a beautiful framework in the a current that drops a disk in the engine centre of which to set a cluster of colored

A novel design in engagement rings is scribed not only the exact location of the to divide the ring and bend the cut ends building, but also the exact part of the apart and hold them by a small gold bar. jewel is then set on each end, and the that is great enough to produce fire if not re ult is that the jeweis are very close together, but still not united, and are

Princess Beatrice takes great interest in bee-keeping. She is present at most of the exhibitions of bee-keepers, and distributes the prizes. On these sions she wears the diamond-bee brooch presented to her by the Royal Bee Assoshow for swiftness in getting ready. The ciation on the occasion of her marriage.

seconds in an exhibition test, ers' stocks show every variety of feathand the hum-drum every-day work of ered creature from the prosaic barnyard hitching up and getting away is never fowl to the glorious pheasant and bird of paradise. The assortment of birds' Great as is the efficiency of the appar-claws, too, is appalling. Soon the heads atus for extinguishing fires, still further of our women will present a clawing efimprovements are contemplated. Com- fect exceedingly unpleasant to behold.

missioner Purroy is trying to have an "Jewel Patchwork" is at present a electric lantern perfected that will en- craze in London. It is made of bits of able the firemen to see into buildings plush sewn on to a coarse back in fine through thick smoke, and that won't go stitches, and of any shape desirable; gold out and leave them in darkness, as the braid covers the seams where the pieces present oil lanterns do. The Commis- join, and the braid is edged with tinsel. sioner's brother wants to rig up a double This patchwork edges table covers and

city of the department to fight fires. The aged Emperor of Germany while ing informed that there were three, picked them out. He spoke to them in English, saying that his daughter-in-law | ing value. was one of their own Princesses. The girls were so charmed that they clubbed together and bought a beautiful bouquet, which was gracefully acknowledged by

The Deepest Abyss. The depth of the ocean-probably sellom exceeding three miles-has been oratory from the members of the Chi- greatly overrated. School text books trolled by the rate of consumption. nese Mission in Paris, and the conversa- even now mention that between the spent his life in investigating, one of the That measurement was made some thirty party astonished him by declaring that years ago by Lieutenant Berryman, and M. Chevreul doubtless knows those of the Challenger and Tuscarora,

That's Different.

When neighbor Jones has cheated Brown He'll shake his head and darkly frown, But when with smiles he does the sar And plays the confidential game. That's different

When Hobbs neglects his wife he'll sigh, And wipe a teardrop from his eye; But when he leaves his flesh and bone To nurse a sick child all alone, That's different!

When Squeezem drops naught in the plate He says he's far from Heaven's gate, But when he puts a button in, Instead of current, ringing "tin," That's different!

In fact, we all look for each mot That round in other eyes do float, What others do is always wrong, We're always right and sing the song, That's different!

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Rotation of Crops.

The rotation best adapted to any one fall for corn in the spring. The corn is should, however, be plowed under occut early and taken from the land as soon cassionally. spring are worn over skirts of silk or as cured, the land plowed, and in the lover. The oats are mowed early for ing the second crop is plowed under and

wheat sowed. If the land is in good heart it can be cut for hay or saved for sults always follow by so doing. seed. With the wheat is sowed timothy, which is allowed to remain two years, plowing it up in the fall of the second year to plant to corn again the next spring, thus bringing us back to the beginning of the rotation again. This is a six years' rotation, and in the six years one gets seven crops, or if he saves the nd crop of clover he gets eight. The land is manured every six years. such management, instead of the land becoming exhausted, it will become stronger and more fertile. - Chicago

Thick Seeding-Subsoiling-Manure Thick seeding, subsoiling and manurg for corn formed the subjects for exeriments of the Kansas State Farm in 83 and again in 1884 and 1885. Prossor Shelton, of the State Agriculture eriments, explains that the subsoiling as performed by the ordinary subsoil low, working at a depth of four inches the furrow left by the ordinary plow turning 64-inch deep furrow slice. ured plats received one and a half two-horse loads-equal to thir y loads per acre-of manure, only partially rot The thick seeding of this experiment consisted in planting the corn in drills 24 feet apart (elsewhere the drills were 31 feet apart; and doubling the or dinary amount of seed used in each drill, so that the corn plants stood five inches apart in the rows. The ordinary cultiation necessary to keep the ground

given all the plats. of almost every degree of fertility; upon | been sub-tituted for early cut hay, ands that had been in cultivation a con- If farmers would observe more close the yield of the subsoiled plats, certainly Take. for instance, the large black none at all commen surate with the cost squash bug which makes it appearance experiment in manuring did not how left alone will surely destroy them. The any material increase in the yield either observing farmer will notice that the eggs mony with previous experiments. In crushed, and thus destroyed. Professor Shelton's experience manure also observe that the bug in question will made during the winter months and get under a stone, leaf, or covering, as hauled on the field the following spring night approaches, and by is rarely of much benefit to crop grown shingle beside the hill at night a numthe first year after such application. The ber of bugs will take shelter under it, second and third years, however, have and can be distroyed in the morning. generally shown very decidedly the beneficial results of a dressing of barnyard manure. The true policy of Kansas farmers, Professor Shelton says, maintain the condition of the farm by judicious cropping, thorough cu'tivation

easi'v access ble fields. corn and 2.12 tons of stalks per acre, a plats plowed in the ordinary way, of sixteen bushels of corn and one half ton cattle?" of fodder. While the quantity of fodand attached to a very sensitive wire. A lace work make effective and desirable from the thick-seeded plats were gen- box stalls just large enough for them to

their ordinary fodder supply.

Fodder obtained by the ordinary struck it. methods of field culture is a coarse and not very valuable feed, but corn thickly planted, as in these experimental plats. of necessity grows fine; the proportion of stems to leaves and foliage is greatly reduced: on this account it may be easily harvested and stored, while the waste in feeding, from its superior quality, is butch red?" very light. Such fodder, when freed "At the re from the corn, is excellent for nearly all for each man; sixty in an hour if you purposes for which ordinary hav is used, wished. when fed unhusked directly from the feed-cutter, it is an unsurpassed

for the shambles. - New York World. Farm and Garden Notes.

Drainage prevents failures of crops in both wet and dry seasons. Give asparagus plenty of room, and it

tender.

Fifty sheep well runned and tended will pay better than one hundred left to 8,640 a day. In this way, you see, but run wild. Fresh horse manure, which some far-

mers consider superior to the best guano, proves by analysis at Amherst Station to be worth \$3.42 to \$5 per ton.

worth, for the farm, fully as much as six times their weight in horse manure, and other ashes have a corresponding value.

Provement in the butchering of fowls than any other that I know of." instant readiness to answer a call for reand curtsey d. The Emperor stopped other ashes have a corresponding value. It has been found that apple pomace, ensilaged in large casks and properly weighted was highly relished by cows, and considered unchanged in feed-

Professor Kedzie says that vellows in peaches may be cured by digging a shallow treuch around the tree and with boiling water. A heavy dose of potash will have the same effect.

Professor Goessman is of the opinion that exposure to the air impairs the feeding value of ensilage, and that therefore the size of the silo should be con-

The New Orleans Times-Democrat asserts that the successful inventer of a horse or steam power cane-cutter, to harvest the sugar-cane crops of Louisiana, will be able to move into a millionaire's residence before Christmas.

In order to guard against flies the stable should be thoroughly cleaned often. A extemporized which will probably have sprinkling of the floors with a mixture of a terspoonful of carbolic acid and two handed was placed during a long sumgallons of water, will disinfect the stall, mer day in a cage, where his eyelids were while the manure heap may also receive burned with lighted incense sticks and an application with advantage.

A plant is an organized compound of sun energy with earth energy; sun in the neighborhood, several of whom energy means acidity, while earth energy as well means alkali, or the neutralizer of acidity, hence horses slobber from the punishment.—Brooklyn Eagle. eating vegetables grown in the latter or hotter part of the season, says the Germantown Telegraph Few farm crops take up so much pot-

that stains the hands when paring potatoes, and it is best removed by oxalic acid. This alone should be a sufficient acid. This alone should be a sufficient hint as to the kind of fertilizer most needed by potatoes, and is the reason why this crop soonest fails on sandy soil, the reason week, until a hundred are gone over thrice a day. A substitute for ladies and

To compel Brahmas and Cochins to roost with the mouth closed, which compels in getting off, All roosts should be made Leader.

necessity for having them high, and as

nearly all diseasse of the feet arise from high roosts they should be abolished. farm will depend much on the farm, the Orchards that are in grass continually ocality and the markets. The one are sometimes injured. The best method adopted by Professor Sanborn on the collis to plow under the grass, lime the land, ege farm at Columbia, Mo., will proba- give an application of well-rotten manure, bly suit as large a number as any that can and reseed. Some orchards do best whe be adopted. He begins, say, with a in grass, if the soil is rich, but the peach timothy sod. Manures and plows in the and plumb are exceptions. The grass

Soiling for a week or two will be found pring sowed to oats and seeded with an excellent method of allowing the pastures to grow up again, and as a small hay, thus giving the clover a chance to piece of clover or good grass may be used come on and make a second crop for hav. by cutting quantities of it daily, and The first crop of clover the next season is feeding it in the yards, the labor and out for hay, but if the land needs improv- expense need not be great. Those who will try soiling for a short time may be induced to continue it, as beneficial re-

Milk can be fed to poultry in any con dition, either as skimmed milk, buttermilk, curds, or when mixed with meal or ground grain of any kind. It is a valuable food for eg ; production, being rich in albumen, and supplies many substances that may be lacking in other foods. It is cheap on those farms where only the cream is desired, and it will give better results with poultry than when fed to

If cows are allowed to dry and rest about six weeks before calving they will be in better condition when they come into full flow again. It imposes a dou-ble duty on the cow to yield a large amount of milk daily, and also provide material for the growth of the fatus and supply bodily waste. Give her a respite, eed her well, and she will produce a better calf and yield a larger proportion of

The albumen or white of an egg is somewhat similar to blood in composition, and the poultryman will find it rofitable to procure fresh blood very pr from the slaughter houses when it can be obtained. It can be put in a bag and cookel, or it may be mixed with two parts commeal and one part shorts, baked into cakes and crumbled for the chicks whenever it is needed. Fed to hens it increases erg production, being cheaper than meat and much more bene

Mr. H. B. Gurier, the eminent dairyman, says the Prairie Farmer, is an advop operly porous and free from weeds was cate of winter dairying. He claims that by changing from summer to winter The subsoiling, always costly work, dairying he has raised the average net was of no advantage to the growing profit on forty cows from \$15 to \$40 per crop in this trial, and this is strictly in head. His winter ration is early cut ine with the results obtained in the clover and timothy, with equal parts by previous experimental work and a con- measure of wheat bran and corn meal. siderable general experience had at One winter his milk suddenly shrank various times on the the college fa m. from 855 to 750 pounds, and on ascerabsoiling has been tried on clay lands taining the carse ie found that late had

siderable number of years and with the habits of those insects which prej comparatively new lands; but in no cast upon their crops, they would be much was there any considerable increase in better prepared to battle with them. of subsoiling. Results from last season's when the vines are of large size, and if grain or stalks from the application of are deposited on the under side of the barnyard manure. This result is in leaves in groups, which can easily be

The writer asked Mr. F. W. Luley, of Paul. Minn., who was recently in Cincinnati in attendance upon the Na and posturing, so that general manuring may be avoided and the annual yield of made it an object to kill their meat animanure applied to particular crops and mals with as little pain as possible?

The results from plats thickly seeded the skilled cleaver wielder; "and more was a yield of seventy bushels of shelled than that, I can almost safely say that it is done without a particle of pain. gain, as compared with the adjacent This latter is especially true of cattle.' "What is the new process for killing

"There are two ways that can be done der was improved by thick seeding, the quality of the corn by the same course they have the appliances, a number of was injured. The ears of corn obtained bullocks are fastened in a row of small erally small, though sound, and the pro- stand in, with dimensions of about two portion of "nubbins" to sound ears was and a half by eight feet. Then the Nevertheless, this plan of thick butcher, who knows exactly where to eeding is well worth the attention of cut, goes through with a knife the shape that large number of Kansas farmers who of a dagger, only much larger, and with themselves each year obliged to one stab severs the spinal cord just back look to unusual sources to supplement of the head on the neck. The animal is instantly killed, and never knows what

"Is one animal allowed to see another killed? "Under no circumstances. The e stalls that I speak of are six feet high and are

perfectly tight, so all that kind of cruelty is avoided." "In this manner how rapidly are cattle "At the rate of about one per minute

"How about the hogs?" "They are killed and dressed more feed for cattle in course of preparation rapidly than anything else. In first-class slaughter houses they are stretched up by the hind leg and fastened to a pulley that runs the length of the room, and are run along on that, the workmen being stationed a certain distance apart, and by the time a hog gets to the end, which will produce first-class shoots, large and ered, scalded, scraped, cleaned and cut only takes about a minute, it is butch-The man that sticks them handles about six every minute, 360 an hour, or

little time for suffering is given.' "How are fowls killed?" "Turkeys have to be dressed with their heads on, but an expert can cut their throats from the inside so that they Fresh hardwood ashes are said to be will die in a very short time. Chickens worth, for the farm, fully as much as six are beheaded by machinery as fast as

> 'What kind of animals are killed with the least pain?' "Well, I should think that cattle re. They are killed instantly, and I can't see that there can ever be much improvement on the present process. In Germany they are killed in a different way, but about as rapidly and with as little There they are fastened in a stall, pen in front, and the butcher goes along their heads with a mall and a sharp steel instrument that he drives through their frontal bone and the brain with a single blow, causing instant death.

Then, of course, they are bled by cutting

the throat.'

Punishing Incendiarism in China. They have their own ways of punishing crime in China. Incendiar sm has given much trouble in a Southern disrict of the country and a penalty was a deterrent effect. A cull rit taken red

hot incense dust was blown into his face.

An official report states that the women

had lost children in the fires, were espe-

cially active in adding to the severity of

Developing the Lungs.

If a person's lungs are not well deash as the potato. It is an alkaline juice but the development may be in veloped, the health will be imperfect, several inches in a few months by daily out-door runnings with the mouth closed, persons in cities, is running up stairs high will be cruelty. They have difficulty not only in getting upon a high roost but at the end of the journey.—Cleveland

low and of the same level. There is no BILL NYE ON RAILROADS.

for These Times, and Had Some Drawbacks. Perhaps there is nothing in the line of discovery and improvement that has shown more marked progress in the last century than the railway and its diferent auxiliaries. When we remember that much less than a century has passed ince the first patent for a locomotive to ove upon a track was issued, where now we have everything that heart can wish, and, in fact, live better on the road than we do at home, with but thirty-six hours between New York and Minneapolis, and a gorgeous parlor, bed-room and a dining-room, between Maine and Oregon, with nothing missing that may go to make life a rich blessing, we are compelled to express our wonder and ad-To Peter Cooper is largely due the boom given to railway business, he havig constructed the first locomotive ever made in this country, and put it on the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad The first train ever operated must have been a grand sight. First came the loomotive, a large Babcock fire-extinuisher on trucks, with a smoke-stack like a full-blown speaking-tube with frill around the top; the engineer at his post in a plug hat, with an umbrella over his head and his hand on the throttle, borrowing a chew of tobacco now and then of the farmers who passed him on their way to town. Near him stood the fireman, now and then bringing in an armful of wood from the fields through which he passed, and turning the damper in the smoke-stack every little while so that it would draw. Now and then he would go forward and put a pork-rind

ad to warn people off the track Next comes the tender loaded with ce, white birch wood, an economical style of fuel because its bark may be easily burned off while the wood itself will remain uninjured. Beside the fire wood we find on the tender a barrel of rainwater and a tall, blonde jar with a cker-work around it, which contains a small sprig of tansy immersed in four New England rum. gineer has brought with him for use in case of accident. He is now engaged in paring for the accident in advance.

Next comes the front brakeman in ug hat about two sizes too large for He also wears a long-waisted ck coat with a bustle to it and a tall irt-collar with a table-spread tie, the nds of which flutter gayly in the morng breeze. As the train pauses at the irst station he takes a hammer out of the tool-box and nails on the tire of the fore wheel of his coach. The engineer gets down with a long oil can and puts a little sewing-machine oil on the pitman.

then wipes it off with his sleeve. It is now discovered that the rear oach, containing a number of directors and the division superintendent, is missing. The conductor goes to the rear of the last coach, and finds that the string which the directors' car was attached is broken, and that, the grade being pretty steep, the directors and one brake man have no doubt gone back to the putting a starting place.

But the conductor is cool. He removes his bell-crowned plug hat, and taking out his orders and time card, he finds that the track is clear, and looking at a large, valuable Waterbury watch, preted to him by a widow whose and was run over and killed by the rain, he sees he can still make the next station in time for dinner. He hires a livery team to go back after the directors' coach, and calling "All aboard!" he swings lightly upon the moving train. It is now 10 o'clock, and nineteen weary miles still stretch out between him and the dinner station. To add to harrors of the situation, the front brakeman discovers that a very thirsty boy in the emigrant car has been drink-

from the water-supply tank on the carry the train through. Much time is consumed in filling the barrel again at a spring near the track, but the conductor finds a "spotter" on the train and gets him to do it. He also induces him to cut some more wood and clean out the The engineer then pulls out the drawtead and begins to make up time.

wenty minutes he has made up an hour's time, though two miles of hoop-iron are torn from the track behind him. He sails into the eating station on time, and while the master mechanic takes several of the coach-wheels over to the machine shop to soak, he eats a hurried lunch.

The brakeman here gets his tin lan-terns ready for the night run and fills two of them with red oil to be used on the rear coach. The fireman puts a fresh bacon-rind on the eccentric, stuffs some more cotton

batting around the axles, puts a new lynch-pin in the hind wheels, sweeps the peelings out of the smoking car, and he is ready.

Then comes the conductor, with his plug hat full of excursion tickets, orders, sses, and time-checks; he looks at his Waterbury watch, waves his hand, and calls "All aboard" again. It is up-grade, however, and for two miles the "spotter"

has to push behind with all his might be-

fore the conductor will allow him to get

Thus began the history of a gigantic enterprise which has grown till it is a comfort, a convenience, a luxury, and this medicine.

Albion, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1885.

I had a terrible cough, and two physicians the broad river, scaled the snowy mountain, and hung by iron arms from the canyon and the precipice, carrying the young to new lands and reuniting those ng to new lands and reuniting those ong separated. It has taken the hopeless to lands of new hope. It has invaded the solitude of the wilderness, spiked down valuable land-grants, killed cheap cattle and then paid a high price for them, whooped through valleys, snorted over lofty peaks, crept through long, dark tunnels, turning the bright glare of day suddenly upon those who thought the tunnel was two miles long, roared through the night and glittered through the day, bringing alike the groom to his beautiful bride and the weeping prodigal to the moss-grown

grave of his mother.
You are indeed a heartless, soulless corporation, and yet you are very essential in our business. -Bill Nye, in Chi-

Fishes That Bite Again.

ago News.

Anglers generally say when a bass is hooked and escapes: "That fellow will not bite again soon. He has a sore mouth and a lesson that will last him some time." The error of this theory was twice proved at Greenwood lake last week by Newark anglers. Mr. Wismer hooked a bass and before he could bring him to the boat lost him by the wrapping of the hook slipping from the snell. An hour later Mr. Wismer cast in the same spot and caught the identical fish with the treacherous hook sticking in his lip. On the following day one of the struck a three-pounder with a treble book baited with a frog. The bass came out of water and sent the frog spinning through the air, then he sounded and broke the gang above the hook, which was embedded in the lower jaw. Another guide came in during the evening and remarked that he had caught a bass with a treble hock fast in his mouth. A glance at the hook assured guide number one that the fish was the one that he had lost. - Newark Call.

The ancient city of Damascus is growing in prosperity, and now bids fair to become once more an important trading

THE HUMORIST'S GRAPHIC AC. COUNT OF THE FIRST TRAIN.

The Initial Trip was Rather Slow

hungry that their appetites are not sat-isfied with sheep. A territorial paper says: The depredations of the wolves upon the cattle herd is, from all ac becoming a much more serious matter than many of the cattle-owners suppose. We learn from Mr. T. A. Cummings that out of his and Evan's head of only about 250 cattle all told, they have lost ten herd of calves within the past week, and that for several nights past the herder has had to stay on the range all night with the cattle. cattle are "close herded" and counted daily, and they know exactly what their osses from this cause have been, -viz. four per cent, of the whole number in one week. Continued at this ratio the young cattle would soon be entirely destroyed. Mr. Charles Price reports that not long since in riding over the range near Lonesome Lake he rode within a short distance of twelve or fifteen large wolves lying in the grass evidently watching their chance to capture calves oming to water. The wolves were very bold and scarcely made any effort to get out of his way. He saw one yearling which had evident'y been attacked by the wolves and almost rendered helpless. Its haunches were torn and partly gone, and its tail had been bitten off. weight would have been at least six hundred pounds. Mr. John Green, whom we questioned upon the subject, said the destruction by wolves was very great-more serious than cattle men would usually acknowledge. that efforts have been made to poison them, but they will not usually touch

Cattle Killed by Wolves.

of old wolfers who have made the poison ing of wolves a business.

the baits prepared for them. The wolves

naturally prefer to run the animals down

and feast on them fresh. Having formed

the habit once they will never touch a

baited carcass unless driven to it by ex

treme hunger. This is the experience

on a hot box or pound on the cylinder Sacred Serpents. The small town of Werda, in the King dom of Dahomey, is celebrated for its Ter ple of Serpents, a long building, in which the priests keep upward of a thousan serpents of all kinds, which they feed with the birds and frogs brought to them as offerings by the natives. These serpents, many of them of enormous size, may be seen hanging from the beams across the ceiling, with their heads hanging downward, and in all sorts of strang contortions. The priests make the small serpents go through various evolutions by lightly touching them with a rod, but they do not venture to touch the large ones, some of which are big enough to enfold a bullock in their coils. It often happens that some of these serpents make their way out of the temple into the town, and the priests have the greatest difficulty in coaxing them back. a serpent intentionally is a crime punished with death, and if a European to kill one the authority of the King himself would scarcely suffice to save hi life. Any one killing a serpent unintentionally must inform the priest of what has occurred and go through the course of purification which takes place

once a year. Mr. Chas, Powell, postmaster, Terro Haute O., writes that two of his very finest chickens were recently affected with roup. He satura-ted a piece of bread half an inch square with St. Jacobs Oil and fed it to them. Next day he examined them and there was no trace of

the disease remaining. THROUGHOUT the province of Ontarlo, Can-da, the average rent of farming land is \$2.73

Mr. E. R. Wilson, Grand Rapids, Mich, re ports the case of Mr. H. T. Sheldon, of Lar sing, Mich., who for several weeks suffered from a frightful cough and cold, which wa cured by one bottle of Red Star Cough cure. THERE are in all 4,842 letter carriers em-

United States. Can Consumption be Cured. We have so often seen fatal results follow the declaration that it can be cured, that we have unconsciously settled down in the belief that this disease must necessarily prove fatal It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated case of what may aptender, and there is not enough left to propriately be termed spontaneous recovers, but to what combination of favorable circumstances this result was due none have hitherto

been found able to determine. We have now the gratifying fact to announ that the process by which nature affects this nderful change is no longer a mystery to the medical profession, and that the change brought about in the system under favorable circumstances by intrinsic causes may made as certainly and more expeditionaly by the use of the proper remedy. In other words,

nature is imitated and assisted. Tuberculous matter is nothing more or les than nourishment imperfectly organized. Now, if we can proces the organ this food material so that through the process of elective affinity it may take its place in the system, we can cure the disease. This is just what Piso's Cure for Consumption does. It ar rests at once the progress of the disease by preventing the further supply of tuberculous matter, for while the system is under its influence all nourishment is organized and assimilated. It thus controls cough, expectoration, night-sweats, hectic fever, and all other characteristic symptoms of Consumption.

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simulating those of Consumption, Piso's Cure is the only infailible remedy.

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ALBION, N. V., Dec. 29, 1885.

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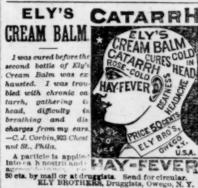
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(DAVID TRUMBALL.) How A Farmer's Life Was Saved. Hon. S. C. Huntington, Ex-County Judge; Hon. N. B. Smith, District Attorney, and Sworn Statement of Others. All of Pulaski, Oswego Co.,

N. Y. Seven years ago my struggle for life began with a burning inflammation, (almost as much to be dreaded as fire). At first attacking me with pain and aching in the back. The least cold or over work would aggravate my troubles. My stomach and liver became deranged, tongue coated, appetite poor, nerves unstrung and my sleep troubled. I made a desperat effort to keep about, but in spite of all my resoutions and the help of physicians, found myself growing worse month by month, and my once powerful constitution completely breaking down. I suffered from chronic inflammation of the kidneys, rheumatism and catarrh of the bladder. Blood would rush to my head, I would feel faint and weak, and found it difficult to breathe at times as my heart would throb and skip beats. In the spring of 1880 still more critical symptoms set in. My terrible agony no one could tell. My weight was reduced nearly seventy pounds. A sense of soreness and rawness was followed by attacks of inwarl fever. Wm. H. Filkin's affidavit is herewith

I often saw the urine passed by David Trumball. It looked terrible, as though it was his very life's blood.

(Signed) WM.H. FILKINS, Sworn to before me this 6th day of Nov., liss.

J. W. FENTON-Justice, Pulaski, Oswego Co., N. Y.

at times my back and limbs were so weak I could hardly stand or walk. The oftener the effort to void urine, the more frequent the call

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speak of them in great praise. This testimony is true as to my recovery but as to my suffering the one-half has not

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